WHAT BROOKLYN TALKS OF.

TOPICS OF THE HOUR ON THE LONG ISLAND SIDE OF THE EAST RIVER.

Once upon a time Mayor Chapin described the problyn Board of Aldermen as "intelligent, properties and patriotic." No attempt to surpass or res to equal that eulogium, as relating to the board see to equal that enoughlin, as relating to the board as a whole or its individual members, has ever since see made until last week, when the Aldermen outdid homselves in heaping compliments upon their presithemselves in nearing companions, upon their presi-dent, Michael J. Coffey, of the Twelfth Ward, who reflects from his office with the certainty of being detect again for the ensuing year. In the first hee, they recognize Coffey's "eminent services," and erecord their appreciation of the dignity, acuthen "record their appreciation of the dignity, acti-men, firmness and impartiality" of the person in question; after which they summarize his entire carer in brief space and eloquently affirm that "Ms proudest beast may well be that he is, and always has been, the aggressive champion of the lowly." Furthermore, the public is informed through this medium that Colley's "Immediate constituents are this medium that cone; indicating constituents are grappled to him as by hooks of steel." Now, what could be handsomer? After such a display of "tafty" it is not surprising that the Aldermen ordered this expression of their feeling toward "the Hon." Mr. expression of their feeling toward "the Hon." Mr. Coder to be engrossed at a cost not exceeding \$250. The taxpayers will of course pay the bill. But how many of them will be boodwinked into believing that Coder is thus in his own proper person the sum of all the virtues? The fact is that in a Bound of Aldermen of the most doubtful character he has also been only in the very transfer producers. ways been one of the very worst specimens. On no ways been one of the very warst specimens. On no pocusion has he risen above the lowest level of the said politician. To require the public to pay \$250, or even so much as \$2.50, for the purpose of sounding his praises is one of those petty outrages which are of far too frequent occurrence. If ever there was another "waste" of the public money, here is an impressive illustration of it. pressive illustration of it.

The Supervisors and the County Auditor are to be draged into court to account for their excessive expositures in connection with the Columbus Day election, a suit having been brought to recover the \$6,000 paid for stands on that day, which are said to have cost no more than \$1,800. Meantime Roody undertakes to justify the extravagance of the Aldermen in connection with this same affair, but it cannot be said that he makes out a good case. The man who comes out of this business with entire credit is supervisor-at-Large Kinkel. He vetoed the extravagant bills passed by the Supervisors, and so extravagant bills passed by the Supervisors, and so did his best to prevent the consummation of the scheme to loot the public treasury. If Mr. Boody had done the same thing, or had refused to sign the warrants when they were presented to him, he would stand in a much better light before the public. His weak apologies for the extravagance which he made not the slightest effort to check will not bear ex-

The Republicans of Brooklyn will be inadequately represented in the Legislature this year. In each House they will have a single member. Senator Aspinall may be depended on to do his full duty in behalf of Brooklyn's interest. In the Assembly there will be only one Republican, Herbert G. Taylor, of the Vth District. Although in the gerrymander last summer two of the eighteen Assembly Districts were left Republican, one of these, the XVIth, was foolishly thrown away by the running of two Republican candidates. Senator the running of the running session. At all events, "Fighting Joe" at the coming session. At all events, political schemes to the disadvantage of Brooklyn will not be likely to get through without having the bright smilght of publicity turned upon them untlinchingly. manager of Mr. Aspinall's objects will be to secure the passage of a bill permitting the people of Brooklyn to express their opinions at the polls on the question whether or not they desire consolidation with New-

The advance made in the rates of insurance for Brooklyn property, with the exception of dwellings, will lead to a thorough overhauling of the Fire Department and its questioned efficiency. This is eminently desirable. It is unquesti nably true that there is too much politics in the Fite Department. The reappointment of Commissioner Equis by Mayor Boody a year ago was the cause of general surprise. for of all the heads of departments selected and retained by Mayor Chapin, Ennis had proved himself the least efficient. Grave charges had been made against him on the ground that he had used the members of the Fire Department for his own personal interests, and his defence against them was only satisfactory to those who wished to believe in his innocence. Besides Ennis, there is a strong belief that Chief Nevins is too much interested in politics and in business closely connected with politics to perform his duties with satisfaction. At the same time it is conceded that he is a capable man. The Department is not supplied with water towers and other devices for fighting fires in tall buildings. Moreover, Brooklyn has no fire insurance patrol such s is maintained in New-York by the insurance com panies. A general and thorough reform in the Fire Department is urgently demanded.

comning cars late at night which gave so much satisfaction last winter. By this arrangement two cars are kept standing at each terminus, and passengers may enter them and take seats as soon as they reach the station, instead of waiting on the cold platforms, exposed to penetrating winds and running risks of severe colds and worse. The incoming train is left behind for the next trip, and the cars already occupled are attached to the engine and pushed across the river. As this improvement was introduced during the presidency of Mr. Wagstaff, it is fair to give him the credit for it; and it was feared a little time ago that on account of its origin President Howell was not facilized to consider it a good thing. The event has not justified this apprehension. But what reason was there for waiting until Christman before adopting #1 Indeed, it would not be a bad idea to keep it up the year round.

The Board of Education is desirous of making an exhibit of the work done in the Brooklyn schools at the World's Fair in Chicago. Colonel John Y. Culyer is the chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. He sent to the Aldermen at theil last meeting a communication asking for a moderate appropra-tion in order to carry out this design. His letter is a strong argument regarding the advantages of such an exhibit. The Board of Education has no money which can be used for this purpose, and the modest sum of \$4,000 is asked for. The best interests of the sty clearly demand that it should be granted. letter to the Aldermen well says; "Among the in-ducements any community may offer to those speiding permanent homes and abiding-places, none may take ligher rank than those of ample and substantial school facilities at the public expense." Regard for Brooklyn should impel the city officials to provide the money required to enable the work of its schools to be shown along with that done in other cities of the country. If it is equal or superior, it will be a matter of general pride; if inferior, it will spur the educa-sonal authorities to greater efforts in the future.

NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

SUPPENDING REGIMENTAL DRILLS - HOLIDAY

which is to be held on February 21, at the Hansot Place armory. He will also take charge of the preiminary drills.

The following commissions were received at Brigade Headquarters on Monday evening: William F. Penney, adjutant of the 15th Regiment; First Lieutenant and Assistant Signal Officer Blackburn, Second Erlgade Signal Corps; Second Lieutenant George L. Bennett, Company D. 47th Regiment. Adjutant Penney has taken the oath of office. The discharge of Second Lieutenant G. W. Hunt, of Company D. 13th Regiment, has also been received at Brigade

Assistant Surgeon A. R. Jarrett, of the 13th Regiment, has obtained a leave of absence for the month of January, and will travel in the South.

Commissary Sergeant William J. Garcia has been nominated for first heatenant of Company D. 14th Regiment; and Croscia Nutt has asked that an election be ordered.

Captain Bruns, of the 4th New-Jersey Regiment, has been invibed to be a candidate for captain of Company C. 14th Regiment. He will do so.

Brigadler-General McLeer will review the 13th Regiment, and marksment's badges will be presented on February 3.

There will be a regimental drill for instruction on January 30.

Forly men have taken their discharges from the 13th Regiment since Asgust 10. since November 10 four officers have resigned. Many of the discharges are due to the briuging into the regiment of the remnants of the D.2 Regiment. Many of these men were not such solders as Colonic Austen wanted in his regiment.

The 25th Regiment has evening gave its New Year's entertainment, which took the form of a barlesque, entitled "A Trip to Entitle." A large stase was creeted in the armory 50 feet wide and over 150 feet long. On it were real railroad tracks, a freight car and scenery in general to bring before the mind the sphearmene of a company of troops. The burlesque ended at midnight, when three volleys were fired in honor of the New Year. The entertainment was arranged on the most extensive scale ever attempted in the armory. The cost was over \$1,000. Major William C. Spencer was chaliman of the committee of arrangements.

Colonel William Everfell, once commander of the 23d Regiment, will review it on January 14.

THE NEW PASTOR OF AN OLD CHURCH.

THE REV. SAMUEL A. ELIOT TO PREACH IN THE

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR. The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot will practically begin his pastorate in the First Unitarian Church of the Saviour to-day, when he will appear for the first that in its pulpit. His acceptance of the pulpit effered to him by unanimous vote of the society is a provisional one and dependent upon the sentiment entertained by the church after the members have heard him preach for two Sundays. But he has resigned from his pastorate of Unity Unitarian Church, in Denver, C.1., and everything points to the probability of his becoming paster of the Brooklyn church. Mr. Eliot will come East after an experience of several years in the Far West. He is a son of Dr. Charles William Ellot, president of



Harvard University, and was born in Cambridge, Mess., in 1862, being now only thirty years old. He codes from a line of ministerial ancestors, his material grandfather having been the Rev. Ephraim Peabody. grandfather having been the Rev. Ephrain Feanody, of King's Chapel, Boston. His paternal grandfather was samuel A. Ellot, Mayor of Boston and member of Congress. At the age of eighteen years he entered Harvard, and was graduated with the closs of 1884. He was a popular man, an athlete, and chaliman of the class committee. A large number of prizes were taken by him, and he had a commencement oration and an important part in the class-day exercises. Upon his graduation he went abroad for a year, and then entered the Harvard Divinity school, from which then entered the Harvard Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1880. He had spent a year, be-fore his course was completed. In the West, and founded a Unitarian church in Seattle, Wash., where

he worked as a missionary.

After his studies were completed he went to Denver Col., where he was ordained and installed paster of Unity Church. He threw himself with much zenl The Bridge authorities wasted until the cold weather ad got fairly under way before adopting the plan of which he is president. He has also served as president and the president of the presiden into his work, and was active in the formation of the dent of the Associated Charities of Denver and of the Colorado Conference of Charities. The National Conference of Charities has met in his church. He has been active in many social reforms, and led in the movement for the closing of liquer shops on Sundays in Derver, and in other public-spirited changes.

Soon after his settlement in Unity Church he married Miss S. F. Hopkinson, of Cambridge, Mass. One reason for his desire to come East is the wish of his wife to be nearer her relatives. Mr. Ellot has been invited to preach in the Second Unitarian Church of Boston, which is pastoriess, but he has not been called to it as was reported at the time his call to Brooklyn was made. The latter call was extended without his having preached in the Church of the Saviour and

without the Pulpit Committee hearing him preach.

Nr. Edot is a fine-looking man, six feet two inches In height, and he has gained a high reputation as a pulpit orator wherever he has been heard. He is particularly successful in attracting young men to hear him and he is said to have more young men in his Denver church than there are in any other Unitarian church in the country.

The Church of the Savieur (Congregation of I ai arian) is the oldest church of the Congregational type in Brooklyn. It antedated the First (orthodox) Congre gational Church, the Church of the Pi'grims, by several years. In its present form it dates back to 1842, but for several years before that time services had been hold and two societies had been formed by a split in the original one. The Second Church called the Rev Frederick A. Farley to be its paster in 1841, and he secured a remion of the two organizations and the adoption of the name Church of the Sav.our the fol lowing year. The structure still in use at Pierrepont st, and Monroe Place was erected in 1844 at a cos of \$10,000. It has been greatly improved at various times and a fine chapel was erected adjoining it several years ago at a cost of \$20,000. The property is now valued at \$125,000 and it is unincome ved by debt. The building will seat about 1,000 persons. It has an old-fashioned high pulpit of black walnut and the ministers preach in black cowns. The music has always been an especial feature of the services. Dr. Farley served the church from 1841 to 1883

DIF, Farley served the church from 1841 to 1882. he retired:

Begineatal drills were auspended during the holiday wisk in all the organizations of the 2d Erigade except the 6th Regiment. In the Marcy-ave, arrancy adars agreed the retired. His successor in the pulpit, in 1864, was the feet in Regiment. In the Marcy-ave, arrancy adars agreed the retired. The third paytor of the church of the rations was the Rev. Mr. Good the church of the rations was the Rev. Mr. Good the church of the rations was the Rev. Mr. Good the church of the rations was the Rev. Mr. Good the church of the rations at 1857. His soon after he began his ministry he fell ill and in Campany H. 13th Regiment, he last Regiment, the was returned to the ranks at his own request, he was returned to the ranks at his own request, he was afterward transferred to Company C, rose to be sergeant and took his discharge about two years ago.

Second Lieutenant George L. Bennett, of Company B. 47th Regiment, took the oath of office on Wednessy aight.

The review of the 47th Regiment by Brigadier Ganeral Benjamin F. Whitlock, the State Inspector of Rine Practice, hes been set down after another change for January 10. Then the marksmen's badges will be presented to the more. The regiment on the change for January 10. Then the marksmen's badges will be presented to the more, and the church of the Saviour Bis about the workshow will be formed fine two bathilions, consisting of Capitain Christoffel, which will be unveiled to January 20. The Committee of Arange-Banis consists of Privates S. I. Schenek, W. H. Breeney and William H. Elake, Jr. Capitain Charles H. Luscomb, of Company R, 13th Regiment, as been invited to drill the non-commission of the regiment at their annual bell process of the regimen and having reached the age of sixty-three years, he retired. His successor in the pulpit, in 1864, was the

REMEMBER TUESDAY! **OPENING** THE JANUARY BENEFIT SALES.

Suppose we speak of the Cotton Underwear Sale first! No skimping of material. No slipshod finish to offset the belitlled prices. Emphatically every piece is fit to be among the regular lines of the department.

Duplicating broken lines is out of the question-Shoppers, therefore, who watch for this event yearly, and respond quickly, justly enjoy an advantage!

DEALERS WE MUST RESTRICT THIS UNDERWEAR!

GOWNS -600 Masonville Muslin Gowns, 3 styles, tucked yoke, with 2 Hamburg embroidered insertions or embroidered edge; only 3 pieces will be sold to any die purchaser.

500 pieces excellent quality Muslin Gowns, in embroidered insertions and tucks; only 3 pieces to each purchaser, only pieces excellent quality Muslin Gowns, 3 styles, all over embroidered yoke, or yoke with four embroidered insertions and tucks; 3 pieces any to any purchaser.

500 pieces fine Muslin Gowns, 5 styles, embroidered collar, or tucked and embroidered yokes; only 3 pieces to a purchaser government of the sold of the styles of the sold o the fabout 400 pieces Night Gewns, in cambric and muslin broken sizes and old styles, lace and embroidery immed originally \$1.08, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$5.75 and \$0.90; to be 93c., \$1.47, \$2.39 and \$2.97; a rich and explains opportunity for a trousseau at half the cost of material.

CHEMISES—450 pieces Musin and Camtric Chemises, 5 styles, embroidered and tucked yoke, or solid yoke of Platte Valencheness or Torshon lace; only 3 there to each customer.

450 pieces Musin and Cambric Chemises, 4 styles, hand some embroidered yokes; 3 pieces only to a purchaser. Sec. 220 pieces mest quality Cambric and Musin Chemises, canborate lace and embroidered effects, broken sizes, originally \$1.48, \$1.30, \$2.48 and \$3.08; to be 73c, 97c, and \$1.47; first comers get the choice.

DRAWERS-1 200 pieces Muslin and Cambric Drawers, 6 styles; fine tucks and embroidered edge or embroidered route; said pieces to each customer. Said pieces Cambric and Muslin Drawers, 3 styles, Pintte Valenciennes and Torchon lace ruffle or neat embroidered ruffle; 3 pieces only to a customer. 120 pieces line quality Muslin Brawers, handsome embroidered ruffle, with tucks above; 3 pieces only to any purchase. purchiser to deep and ends (ambric an' Musim Drawers, pretty lace and embroiders trimmings, a great variety of styles, originally \$1.16, \$1.00, \$2.90 and \$3.50; to be 73c., pre., \$1.47 and \$2.39; the material would cont

CORSET COVERS -600 pieces High Neck Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with tucks and embroidery; 3 pieces only to a purchaser.

3 styles handsome embeddered yours: 3 pieces to any customer.

38c. 100 pieces Cambric Corest Covers, 3 styles handsome embeddered yours: 3 pieces to any customer.

38c. 100 pieces Cambric Corest Covers pretty Torchon lace, voke with ribbon 3 pieces to a purchaser.

48c. 150 pieces Cambric Corest Covers one of cells embeddered insertions and edge to a purchaser.

58c. A lot of about 150 pieces Carest Covers finest quality broken sizes some exabitic, some Nainsook, dainty lace trimmings, originally \$1.49, \$2.50 and \$3.55 to be 38.55.

quantity being limited, we cannot guarantee an assortment for the afternoon.

WALKING SKIRTS 30 pieces Caribric Walking Skirts, deep flource of handsome Swiss embroidery and Platte Val. lace, with deep lace edge \$1.47 50 pieces fine Muslin Sarits wide insection of Torchon lace and deep edge \$1.75 120 pieces fine Muslin and Cambric Skirts, 2 styles, each with b-Inch flource of embroidery; a handsome skirt in every way to the skirts of the flow of the skirts of the flow of the skirts of the flow of the skirts o

UNDERSKIRTS—180 pieces excellent quality Muslin Underskirts, cluster of 5 tucks and Cambrie ruffles; only 250, 3 pieces to any customer 250, 120 pieces fine Muslin Underskirts, Hamburg embeddeted ruffle and tucks 3 pieces only to a purchaser. 38c, A lot of 80 pieces Underskirts, odds and codes, the materials embroderies Torchon Valencience and Point de Parts larges; originally 98c, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$4.93, to be 68c, 97c, \$1.23, \$1.97 and \$2.97, as long as they last.

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200 pieces fine Lawn and Nainsona Store and University of the Lawn and Nainsona Store and Inches Cambrie and Lawn Short Dresses, three styles waist of all over embroidery or pretty circular 288 pieces Cambrie and Lawn and Cambrie Short Dress s, circular tolled effects in control and write embroid 168 pieces Nainsona, Lawn and Cambrie Short Dress s, circular tolled effects in control and write embroid in voice or waiss. 6 norths to 3 years of pieces extra fine Nainsona Short Dresses, circular yoke, edged with dainty embroidery; a handsome 60 pieces extra fine Nainsona Short Dresses, circular yoke, edged with embroidery, 6 months io every bety and the state of 250 pieces Imported Chambray and Gingnam Dresses, bandsome yoke effects, full deep raffle, very dainty 250 pieces Chambray Dresses, tucked yoke with deep ruffle 50 pieces Chambray Dresses, tucked and hemstitched waist 21.23

300 pieces Misses' Drawers, meas and heat embroidered ruffle, 2 to 4 years, 18c.; 6 to 8 years, 25c.; 10 to 12 years, 25c.

BRIDAL SETS 40 sets of Ladies' Chemise, Night Dress and Drawers, cambric, claborately trimmed with Point d'Esprit lace, put up in neat box with ribbons.

CORSETS A small quantity of very fine hand-made Corvets, odd sizes 83.98; formerly sold for 82 dozen Z Z Corsets, spoon steels fast back lone waist, \$4.50 quality 52 dozen Z Z Corsets, black, white and gray \$2.75 quality 50 dozen Z Z Corsets black, white and gray \$2.75 quality solled, \$1.25 and \$1.75 quality Quarter Thomson's Genuine Glove-Fitting Corsets, slightly solled, \$1.25 and \$1.75 quality Underwear-Second Floor.

GIANT JANUARY SALE OF STOCKINGS AND GENTLEMEN'S SOX.

THE GIANT JANUARY

TAIL END BENEFIT SALE OF LADIES' FINE GARMENTS.

THE GIANT SALE OF LINENS.

Plan White and rank years, and seems of the stock of Silk Hand-Embroidered Irish Point and Spachtel, Scaria, Squares, and D'Oyleys, a discount of 25 per cent will be allowed off present marked prices.

TOWELS and TOWELINGS. 250 dozen Bleached Huck Towels, extra heavy, all linen, size 20x30, the best value we have ever offered, for About 2,000 dozen casorted hemstitched, hemmed and fringed Huck Towels, qualities range from 30c. each to 50c. each; your choice for About 1,500 dozen (as-orted, plain, knotted fringe and drawn work Banask Towels, various sizes and qualities, all special for About 1 500 dozen (as-orted, plain, knotled fringe and drawn were limited and all special for special values in fancy piadt Glass Towelings, at the following prices: 9c., 10c., 12'sc. and 15c. yard.

All-linen bleeched Kitchen Toweling, 22 inches wide.

Heavy and fine all-linen bleeched Twilled Toweling, 18 and 20 inches wide, one price. 12'sc yard

Heavy and fine all-linen bleeched Twilled Toweling, 18 and 20 inches wide, one price. 12'sc yard

READY-MADE SHEETS AND FILL OW CASES-3 003 ready-made Sheets (standard quality of sheeting). 2's

yards ong, 2's yards wide, 53c. each (2's yis of miterial cost you, unmade, 63c.)

1.800 ready-made Pillow Cases (standard brand), size 45x30 inches.

1.900 miscellaneous Sheets and Pillow Cases all sizes—standard makes, at less than cost of material.

EMBROIDERIES

1893. SPRING INDIA SILKS, SPRING DRESS SPRING FOREIGN SATEENS AND ZEPHYRS.

The Printed Spring India Lawn Silks have arrived and will be shown Tuesday.

Spring Tweeds and Homespuns are already in the Woolen Dress Goods Dep't, and will be opened to view Tuesday norming. To be 80 deferred effects in all.

The Foreign boun sections and Zephyrs, including the unique "Swivel Silk," are to be seen in the Wash toods Section on Tuesday morning.

T-ATIME ED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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